

TH' LADS WHO FREED IRELAND

A vivid, intimate, authoritative story of the big men and the little, the women and the children, who brought to the 750-year strife in the Emerald Isle.

By SAMUEL MCCOY

who has just returned after nine months service as secretary of the unit that investigated conditions throughout the island for the American Committee for Relief in Ireland.

Starts on Sunday, January 1

In

The World

(MORNING EDITION)

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Fifth Avenue at 39th Street

An advertisement in the Lost and Found columns of THE NEW YORK HERALD offers a real possibility of recovering your lost property.

MILLER WILL HELP WOMEN IN POLITICS

To Urge on Legislature a Law Increasing County Committees.

HIS MESSAGE READY

Will Not Ask for Soldiers' Bonus in Recommendations Wednesday.

PRISON PAY IS FAVORED

Governor Will Tell Lawmakers of Merits of Minnesota Jail Plan.

Provision will be made for the legal participation of women in county committees of political parties, if there is carried out a recommendation of Gov. Miller in his annual message to be sent to the Legislature on Wednesday. The women have been fighting for this since they attained suffrage—an equal participation under the law, not by favor of the men leaders.

At present the law provides for one member of a county committee for each election district, and additional members according to votes. But in many districts there has been only one member. Naturally this place has been kept by the men. Gov. Miller will recommend that each district have at least two representatives in the county committee. The law will not provide that one shall be a woman, but it will be understood that this place is intended for a woman, if there is one capable of filling it.

Gov. Miller, it is understood, will make no recommendation for a constitutional amendment that would permit the payment of a soldiers' bonus. The American Legion has apparently dropped all

RAIL MEN INSURED BY ERIE AND DELAWARE & HUDSON

30,000 Employees of Former Road Covered by \$40,000,000, While Blanket Contract Covers Workers of Latter—No Medical Examinations.

The Erie Railroad and the Delaware and Hudson announced yesterday that they had closed contracts with the Aetna and Metropolitan Life Insurance companies for the protection of the lives and limbs of their employees under the group insurance plan.

Beginning January 1 the Erie will pay for one month the full cost of insurance amounting to \$3,000 each for its engineers, conductors and yardmasters; \$2,000 for trainmen, firemen and assistant yardmasters, and amounts between \$1,000 and \$2,000, varying according to the amount of their annual compensation, for all other transportation employees. After February 1 the Erie's employees will pay premiums varying between 1 cent and 2 cents a day for each \$1,000 of insurance, the remainder of its cost to be borne by the railroad, according to notices issued yesterday by F. D. Underwood, president.

Through the company's president, L. P. Loree, the employees of the Delaware and Hudson are offered free insurance of \$500 against death and permanent disability, with the option of further protection in larger sums up to \$5,000 at the rate of 60 cents a month for each \$1,000 carried. Protection is included against accident and illness.

Both plans will be effected without the requirement of medical examinations and without reference to age. The Erie plan is calculated to cover 30,000 employees, divided equally between the Aetna and Metropolitan companies, involving a total of \$40,000,000 in insurance, while the D. and H. employees are covered by a blanket contract with the Metropolitan company.

first message the Governor would present his plan for a consolidation of the State Engineer's office, the Department of Public Works, the Highway Bureau and the State Architect's office. It would require a constitutional amendment and to pass two separate Senates in successive years it would have to be started this year or be delayed for three years.

HOME RULE FOR CITIES
DEMOCRATIC SLOGAN

Legislators Ready With Program for Coming Session.

ALBANY, Dec. 29.—The Democratic minority in the 1922 Legislature will support "vigorously" legislation designed to provide for "home rule for cities and non-interference from Albany with local affairs." Charles D. Donohue of New York, minority leader of the Assembly, declared to-day in a statement setting forth the legislative program of his party.

The program calls for the repeal of the amendment to the direct primary law providing for the nomination by party conventions of candidates for State and judicial offices, urges enactment of a bureau of purchases under the direction of the board. The office of executive auditor has become unnecessary and no successor to John A. Parsons will be appointed.

The Governor also has in mind suggesting that the State develop the surplus water power of the barge canal. It could not be learned whether in his

ALL HYLAN CABINET TO STAY IN OFFICE

Only Change on Monday Will Be Delaney Filling Vacant Dock Post.

Mayor Hylan will make no changes in his department heads when he begins his second term in the City Hall on Monday. This came from an official source yesterday and set at rest various reports about this and that member of the cabinet which had sprung up from time to time since election.

There were those who knew that Edwin J. O'Malley, whose actions as head of the Department of Markets were scored severely by the Meyer committee, could not possibly last over the year. But the influence of Borough President Connolly and Tammany seems to have been sufficient to hold him.

That Mayor Hylan is satisfied with Police Commissioner Enright and Enright is satisfied with his job seems to be the case, regardless of many and variegated reports about changes in the Police Department.

Nor is Thomas J. Drennan, Fire Commissioner, to go, although for a time rumor was extremely busy filling his place with another. The same was true with Bird S. Coler, head of the Department of Public Welfare, but he will have another term.

The only new department head on January 1 will be John H. Delaney, who becomes Dock Commissioner, to succeed Murray Hulbert, new President of the Board of Aldermen.

It is suggested that sooner or later there may be some change in some of the commissions, the Tax Commission or the Civil Service Commission, but there is nothing definite. Frederick A. Wallis, chairman of the campaign committee of the Hylan League, is said to be a candidate for a berth on one of the bodies. Unofficially, it was reported that John P. Donlon, who was press representative of the Hylan League in the campaign, would be secretary to Joseph H. Banton, the incoming District Attorney.

USE OF COIN PHONES CALLED INEFFICIENT

Company Official Disputes Long-term Proposals for a Change in System.

J. S. McCulloch, vice-president of the New York Telephone Company, in commenting yesterday on Samuel Untermyer's letter to the Public Service Commission advocating the substitution of coin telephones in apartments and private houses in place of the instruments now in use, said that the present service was "far cheaper."

"The coin box system is much more expensive to operate and would inevitably result in less efficient service," said Mr. McCulloch. "There would be a big initial expense in changing the machines. The central switchboard operators can't handle as many calls under the coin box system, and that would mean delay and dissatisfaction. We tried them twenty years ago and found the public didn't want them. The Public Service Commission is investigating the whole matter and I do not wish to try the case in the newspapers before they make their report."

"As for overcharging the public by putting in bills for wrong numbers and calls that were never made, that has been thoroughly investigated by the commission and its findings, which are a matter of record, were that there was a certain percentage of error but that the error was in favor of the public."

"So far as the service is concerned, we were set back three years by the war. We hope by the end of 1922 to catch up with all back service and to be ready to take care of newcomers. Our own material plants, and every other plant capable of producing what we need, are being worked to capacity. Despite the general slump in business the demands upon us for new installations have never been greater."

"It is not a question of obtaining new telephone instruments. We have all we want, but they are only 2 per cent. of the service. It is now a question of more switchboards, central offices and buildings. We are working at that as hard

as we can. In 1920 our outlay in this regard was about \$30,000,000. In 1921 it increased to approximately \$44,000,000. In 1922 we expect to spend about \$50,000,000.

"Brooklyn and Queens continue to be the hardest hit as regards service. This has been due to the growth of the boroughs and the unprecedented demand for new installations. We hope to catch up with the demand there during the next twelve months."

METRIC SYSTEM URGED.

TORONTO, Dec. 29.—Lack of a universal system of weights and measures was blamed for existing confusion in international commerce by Dr. George F. King in an address to-day before the American Metric Association, of which he is president. This condition was likely to breed distrust, he said, and to emphasize his contention he pointed out that in precious stones alone about twenty-eight standards for a carat were in use.



Sewing Made a Pleasure

FASCINATION

Have you ever experienced the delight of effortless sewing, and while you pressed your foot slightly on the controller watched the fabric glide magically beneath the needle? Have you known the joy of silent sewing, so noiseless that one could read aloud to you while you sew? That is what the Electric Automatic does for you, and there is no bobbin to run out in the midst of a seam. There is no tension to adjust, for it automatically adjusts itself, while the seam it makes is unexcelled in beauty and strength. You can sew upstairs or down, or on the porch, for it is PORTABLE. It can be carried with one hand. It is the result of sixty years experience, and is the Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Company's latest gift to womanhood. MAY WE DEMONSTRATE IT IN YOUR HOME?

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Thirty-fifth Street

The Stationery Department

will place on sale to-day (Friday) the remaining assortments of

Holiday Boxed Stationery

(some boxes containing writing paper, with envelopes to match; others containing writing paper and correspondence cards, all with envelopes)

variously priced at

48c. & 65c.

These being about one-half the former prices

(First Floor)

For to-day (Friday) and Saturday

Another Special Offering

of

Boys' and Youths' Shoes

(for school and dress wear) at very low prices

Sizes 11 to 2 . . . per pair \$4.90

Sizes 2½ to 6 . . . per pair 5.75

The School Shoes are in a sturdy Blucher model, with wide toe; the Dress Shoes are of the straight-laced type, with medium toe.

Both models are made of calfskin, and may be obtained in tan or black.

(Sixth Floor)

The Jewelry Department

will place on sale to-day (Friday) a special selection of

Ostrich Feather Fans and Novelty Bandeaux

Ostrich Feather Fans (3 sticks); beautifully curled, with the tips gracefully turned. at . . . \$10.50

Ostrich Feather Fans (3 sticks); uncurled . . . at \$7.00

The colors include jade, American Beauty, old blue and orange; in addition to black.

Novelty Bandeaux, composed of colored stones mounted on celluloid, in effective combinations of red-and-black, green-and-black, gold-and-green and black-and-silver, at . . . \$3.00 & 3.50

War Revenue tax additional

(First Floor)

Also for to-day (Friday)

A Clearance of

Girls' Coats & Dresses

(sizes 6 to 14 years)

at greatly reduced prices

Colored Washable Dresses . . . at \$1.35

All-wool Coats . . . at \$11.50 & 16.50

Remarkable values are obtainable in the Higher-cost Dresses, Suits and Coats.

(Second Floor)

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Away back in 1807, when this big town of ours was first laid out in regular gridiron fashion, with streets that ran one way and avenues the other, there *wasn't* any Fifth Avenue.

There was a First Avenue and all the other numbers up to Twelfth (and A, B, C, D as well), but they skipped Fifth and called it "Middle Road."

Everything east of it was EAST,

Everything west of it was WEST.

And,—while we call it Fifth Avenue now,—it's Middle really in our minds.

Bond Street, the Rue de la Paix, Fifth Avenue.

These are not mere streets,—they are qualities; they represent states of mind—types of people.

The Gidding Business not only grew—it came into being on Fifth Avenue. It is for and of Fifth Avenue. Distinctly modern, cosmopolitan, smart without a trace of flash—the woman of the world finds herself at home there, as she does in the Champs Elysees or Hanover Square.

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J. M. Gidding & Company are proud of their business; proud of their building, proud of their very well-defined place in Fifth Avenue; proudest of all of the success in serving the most exacting and appreciative patrons in the world which alone has made all of this possible.

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